

## ARCHDIOCESAN TOURNAMENT WILL BE NEXT WEEK

### LATIN EXHIBITS WELL RECEIVED

Academy Display at Conference is Strictly Scholastic.

The Columbia Academy contributions to the High School Latin Exhibit, held at Iowa City, February 10 and 11, were well received by the teachers in attendance.

Dr. Louisa V. Walker, in commenting on the specimens said, "our specimens were all worth while contributions, conservative and scholastic."

Special mention was made of the part contributed by Bernard Nash, demonstrating the use of Latin in daily life, while the Syntax Synopsis, compiled by Robert Swartzel, was highly commended. The "Hand Device" map for Cicero students, designed by John Fabish, was recognized as novel and very useful. The Cicero debate prepared last year by Messrs. J. Conlon, Ed. Linehan, T. Nelson (affirmative), and Messrs. M. Butler, F. Cassidy and Louis Runde (negative), was scholarly and bespoke much research work.

#### Scholastic Work.

The Virgil themes prepared by John Martin, Joseph Meinert, Alfred Lorenz, and Gerald Seymour were the type of work which make a subject living and interesting.

The above mentioned specimens received special praise, but there were other contributions, which were highly commended and which are by no means to be overlooked. They were: a series of charts, showing original ways of expressing English derivatives which spring from Latin, compiled by E. Beckius, V. McManis, W. Kress, C. Koester and W. Hudescher; and also a set of maps drawn by Joseph Kleiner.

### HELLER, RUSSELL ELECTED CAPTAINS

In the elections held at Loras Hall this week, Bernard Heller of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin, was chosen football captain for next fall, and Wendell Russell of New Hampton, Iowa, was named track captain for this spring.

Heller, who was chosen captain to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Lester McAleer, is a sophomore, and has played two years on the Varsity, after starring at tackle in the Academy team.

Russell, a senior, is perhaps better known as a football star, but he is also a wicked javelin.

Roger Bertsch '24 is now married and living in Chicago.

John Graham '25 is employed by the Continental Bank of Chicago.

### BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



EDDIE KOLFENBACH

Introducing Mr.—Captain—Eddie Kolfenbach. Or perhaps he needs no introduction. Well, we just want to point out how well the title of captain fits him.

We can recall Eddie in various roles during his illustrious athletic career here at the Academy, and it seems to us that every intramural team that boasted of Eddie as a member also boasted of him as a captain. The light and heavy mid-gets in football, and his class teams in basketball and baseball all chose Kolfenbach for a leader.

And they did well. He is showing now, in his second year of Academy basketball, as he has in his two years of football and track, shrewd judgment and the ability to keep up the morale of his team. And his head knows no swelling. That's what appeals to us.

#### DID YOU?

Did you write your essay yet? What! You hadn't thought about it? Don't you know that at least one essay is expected from each student who is capable of obtaining a passing mark in English?

It's easy once you get started. You can find a subject that exactly fits you, as these range from "Santa Claus" to "Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

Why not submit that one composition you wrote which excelled all your previous attempts?

The theme need not be long. A short, snappy one has a better chance than a long, dry one.

Don't forget; your last chance is March 5.

### VERSE CONTEST IS SPONSORED

Cee Ay to Offer Prizes.

In answer to the demands for an Academy Verse Contest, so vociferously voiced by the Fourth Acs, the Cee Ay has undertaken the sponsoring of such a contest this year, to determine whether or not the number of students interested in sufficient to maintain it as an Academy activity.

Through the kindness of two faculty members, monetary prizes will be offered if any verse worthy of a prize is submitted. Five dollars will be given for first place and three dollars for second.

If the interest is sufficient and the competition keen enough, it is hoped that the Verse Contest will be an annual event at the Academy in the future, with the usual Academy awards.

March 12 has been fixed as the closing date for the contest. Let's see the Tennysons and Kilmers produce some works which will not only place, but will insure an annual Verse Contest for the Academy.

### MAQUOKETA HERE FOR FINAL GAME

Gubs Eager for Win.

Next Monday evening the Columbia Academy Gubs will close their basketball season with a game with Maquoketa Junior College, to be played on the local floor. The contest was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but was postponed in order to enable the visiting tournament teams to see the Gubs in action.

The Maquoketa school will be represented by a fast, aggressive quintet, who are bent on revenge for the 33 to 25 setback handed to them by the locals earlier in the season. Foremost among the ranks of the visitors are Frost, an exceptionally fast forward, and Templeton, his running mate, who is reputed to be a dangerous long shot.

#### Last Appearance.

The game will mark the final appearance of seven Gubs: Captain Eddie Kolfenbach, Elmer Conforti, "Emmy" Schwartz, Bob Kenline, Del Linn, Frank Finley, and Irvin Oeth. These men are determined to wind up their careers in a blaze of glory, and a real battle is predicted.

Raymond Phalen '17, formerly a star fullback on the Academy team, is now a travelling representative for the General Motors.

Ed Mulgrew, ex '26, is bookkeeping at the Yellow Cab Co. after finishing at Bayless last fall.

Total of Sixteen Teams Are Entered; Academy Does Not Play.

Next week, commencing on Tuesday and continuing till Thursday, the fourth annual tournament of the High School Athletic Association of the Archdiocese of Dubuque will be held at Columbia. The purpose of the tournament, as we all know, is to determine as nearly as possible who or which is the champion of the Archdiocese. So far fifteen schools have given notice that they will send teams to compete for the trophy, the medals, and last but not least, the glory.

#### Hard Fought.

That they will compete goes without saying, and the competition will be keen, for all these teams have set their hearts on wheeling home the trophy, and any opposition to their perambulating will be met with strict measures; so one is assured that the games played will be real games from start to finish. The first of these tournaments was won by Cascade in 1925; the Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids won the following year, and St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids won in 1927.

#### Sixteen Entered

The schools which have entered the tourney are:

Sacred Heart, Eagle Grove; St. John's, Independence; St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids; St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids; St. Mary's Waterloo; Sacred Heart, Waterloo; St. Joseph's, Waterloo; St. Mary's, Guttenberg; St. Patrick's, Dougherty; Sacred Heart, Mticello; St. Joseph's, Elkader; St. Xavier, Dyersville; St. Martin's, Cascade; Immaculate Conception, Charles City; and St. Joseph's, Mason City.

All of these have cast envious eyes on the trophy, and the records some of them have hung up greatly strengthen their intentions of winning. But who ever wins we may be assured that the games will be clean, fast and hard, and the good sportsmanship present at former tournaments will not be lacking.

The Cee-Ay extends its best wishes to the competing teams.

### CHICAGO PRIESTS RETREAT MASTERS

According to information just received, two Jesuit priests from Chicago, Fathers Noonan and Anderson, will be in charge of the retreat for Columbia students during Holy Week this year.

Father Anderson will be the master at St. Joseph's Hall, and Father Noonan will conduct the retreat for the College men.

Jos. Hoppmann of '25 is on the farm with his father at Sinsinawa,



# THE CEE-AY

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## EDITORIAL

### GUMPTION

"Success depends largely upon perseverance." We have recently entered upon a period of self sacrifice and denial, whose success rests almost entirely upon perseverance. On Ash Wednesday many good resolutions were made, but does it not seem that the spirit of sacrifice is beginning to lag and fade away, resulting in the rupture of numerous resolutions.

If it were realized that such a lack of continence openly displays the absence of "gumption" and will power, probably more of us would adhere to our Lenten promises. Should we stop to consider for a moment the abundance of graces, and the increase in moral strength, resulting from self denial and sacrifice, undoubtedly we would find that perseverance in our Lenten resolutions is worth while.

### THANKS, AMERICAN LEGION

At various times throughout the year the American Legion has sponsored contests in some branch of Columbia athletics. The Campion-Academy game was staged under their auspices, and its success was apparent.

Their purpose, primarily, is to arouse the people of Dubuque to a greater interest in athletics, to create a community pride in a local institution, to aid in the development of youths, and to make the prowess of the Academy better known. For the interest shown in our athletic programs and the assistance given in the past we heartily thank you, and we welcome your co-operation in the future.

### POETRY

Poetry appeals to human nature because it is true literature and has a musical trend. It lifts the mind from low earthly things to the noble, the divine.

It has adjusted itself to the various stages of human development. It has interpreted the joyful and the sorrowful phases of life, from the pastoral days till the present busy life in the metropolis. Everyone is gifted with a love for music. Poetry with its musical trend and ennobling touch possesses a charm to soothe the hardened hearts of men.

It has had an appeal for some of the greatest men in history. Abraham Lincoln, Joyce Kilmer, and Maurice Francis Egan are only a few of those public servants whose minds were influenced by the beauty of poetry. St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Newman are examples of brilliant intellects who recognized in humble verse the breath of celestial kingdoms.

So if poetry has an appeal for you, don't think that it is peculiar. The greatest men in the temporal and the spiritual life have felt that same appeal. Cherish and nourish that seed so that it may blossom out into a big tree, the inspiration of a noble character.

### ACADEMY DEBATES?

Wednesday morning, Harry Soukup, in a talk to 3 C Speech Class, strongly advocated the organization of a debating team for Columbia Academy.

Mr. Soukup emphasized the need of keeping apace with other schools in this branch of activity. Others pointed out that debating is one of the best methods of training boys to think logically and speak "to the point."

The Cee Ay would welcome any views on this subject from the students.

Louis Ernsdorf will be a big brother to Alvin Jaeger in Jackie "Hoo" Ray comedies.

Orlin Conlin after working out a demand and supply graph in Economics said, "Father, you aren't working on the same schedule I am."

### NEW CHOIR ORGANIZED

A new choir has been organized by Father Kelly. It will consist only of boarders, and will have no connection with the other choir, which is made up mainly of day scholars. Forty-seven men have tried out for membership, and much interest is being taken in this new feature. Practice is being held frequently in the newly acquired "choir room," formerly the History class room. Final tryouts for membership will be given soon, and then the work of making a real musical organization of this project will begin.

Johnny Graham, nursing a swollen jaw, wonders what the result is when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Syl Frommelt says he can tell him.

The "Fast Mail" is getting into fast company. Who are they, Gabe?

## POEM CORNER

"One ship drives east and another west  
With the self same winds that blow;  
'Tis the set of the sails  
And not the gales,  
Which tells the way to go.

"Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,  
As we voyage along through life;  
'Tis the set of the soul  
That decides the goal,  
And not the calm or the strife."

—Selected

### GET YOUR PURGOLD!

Over half of the school year has passed, and yet there are many Academy students who have not subscribed for the Purgold. Looking over the records, we find that only 44% of the entire student body of the Academy has paid up. This is a very small percentage, considering the quality, signification and purpose of our annual.

Undoubtedly the small number of subscriptions is due, in a great extent, to thoughtlessness and negligence. Only a brief period remains until the price will rise to \$3.50 per copy. Why not make use of the opportunity and subscribe before March 10?

The fourth Ac class shows a paid up percentage of 71. Surely they should set the example by a 100% list.

The Purgold is a student production, which reason alone should prove an incentive for boosting it. Even in later life our annual will be a source of pleasure, as it will recall the school day incidents.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Henry Dolan, '11, is now gaining recognition as a prominent surgeon in Anamosa, Iowa.

Dr. George Murphy, '12, who has specialized in children's diseases, has returned to Waterloo, Iowa.

Edward Wurst, '27, is working for the A. Y. McDonald Co. He hopes to be in a Purple and Gold uniform at Loras Hall next fall.

Leland Gossman, '16, brother of Clodus and Sylvester, stopped at Columbia to see old friends recently, while on his honeymoon.

Raymond P. Sweney, '13, who later starred as an end on the College team, is now coaching and teaching at a high school in Santa Fe.

Tony Mullin is still trying to figure out the relationship between an inferiority complex and a good interpretation of Vergil. Don't take it too seriously, Tony.

Tommy Nelson, a former member of the class of '28, is making quite a name for himself as a poet in the D. H. S. News.

While passing our Alma Mater late one Sunday night two indistinguishable persons were attempting entry. Were they burglars or—

Our Fourth Ac English Prof. says it's a gigantic task to teach the principles of didactic poetry.

## C. A. BROADCASTS

### "IF YOU ACT LIKE KIDS"

"If you act like kids, I'll tell you like kids." Many times we heard that phrase at school, the sad part about it is that it is a foundation for the threat seems that there are many first second year (and mayhap third fourth year) students (?) who are not yet thrown aside their school proclivities and by their activities reflect on the school in general. For instance, there are the raucous creatures who try to make every one in hearing distance aware of the fact that they are academicians by referring to "the team" in an important manner, or criticizing a professor in rather brave tones (brave because they wouldn't do them anywhere near him).

While I am at it, I would like to ask those irrepressible youths to race, wrestle and riot between classes, tying things up generally, if they would like a recess. If so, why give it to them, along with an apple a lollipop and a bottle of milk.

AN OBSERVER

### ACADEMIC DIGNITY

Last week at the fourth academy meeting it was suggested that graduates wear similar suits. The suggestion met with much disfavor—and rightfully so!

It has long been the custom of Columbia to have the College Academy graduations simultaneously. The collegians have always been suitably dressed in black caps and gowns. The academics have always worn suits, sometimes similar, more often of varying shades. From the viewpoint of appearance it is deplorable, and from the angle of school pride it is not worthy of the occasion.

High school and preparatory school students throughout the country have long received final honors clothed in caps and gowns of gray. Why shouldn't the students of Columbia Academy?

GRUMBLE

### TO MUSIC LOVERS

Do you love music? If so, you will find plenty by listening in the fourth floor corridor any night between 6:30 and 7:30. If you want variety, there it is. Singing, and playing of instruments all go to make up the evening's program. You can hear all numbers from "O Black Joe" to "Among My Souvenirs." Songs are played or sung on special request. Send in your favorite song, and you will hear it recorded as you never did before.

They sing songs that have never been published yet, and most likely never will be. Some even have songs of their own fashioning, they are not being so highly recommended. Often it is left to the listener's imagination to find out what language they are sung in. Yet after a while what is singing but the utterance of sweet sounds?

A LISTENER

"To curse is neither brave, nor wise;  
You would not curse upon a bed of death."

"When you play, play hard  
you work, don't play at all"



## COLUMBIA DOWNS LUTHER IN GREAT BATTLE, SCORE 19-12

Ennis, Doll, and Ferring Star.

In a fast and thrilling contest in the gym last Friday night the varsity cage gentlemen beat the Luther cage gentlemen, 19 to 12. The largest crowd of the season watched the Purple and Gold go at the task of upsetting the old dope bucket, and the businesslike method which they employed brought unrestrained applause.

The two teams battled evenly for the first few minutes, and then Shafland rang the bell for Luther with a goal from under the loop. Doll and Ennis had chances to tie the score with two free throws apiece, but the total of their efforts was zero. Ferring dropped a complimentary shot; Haebig made a goal to start a lead never overcome, and Ennis looped one from the vicinity of the foul line, making the count 5 to 2. Haebig and Doll missed free throws, and to make matters worse Ferring was injured. He resumed play, however, and Doll closed the festivities for the first half with a nice long shot, making the count 7 to 2.

Shafland opened the second half with a short goal, and Doll retaliated with a similar shot. There was a lull in the counting, and the ball travelled uselessly from one end of the floor to the other. Ennis renewed the attack with a short shot, and Ennis dropped a bargain one-pointer. Kaasa contributed two worthless tosses, and then Ferring dumped a basket and missed a free throw. Doll did nothing with a free attempt, but Haebig and Shafland each scored one. Ennis made a nice shot from the corner of the floor, but Shafland offset it with an easy basket. Kaasa showed that Shafland wasn't the only one by dropping in a gift shot, which Coan duplicated. Doll and Kaasa made free throws, and did Captain Olson. The latter concluded the show with a nice field goal.

Captain M. Olson and Shafland lived up to their reputations and provided Luther's punch. Olson was a tower of strength at guard and bobbled perfectly, while Shafland always managed to be in the play. Ferring, Doll, and Ennis especially were one for the Duhawks, though the tire team played well. Columbia scored five out of thirteen free throws, and Luther four out of ten. Between the halves the Aschenbrenner brothers and Sedlak gave a regular Orpheum circuit performance with saxophone, a banjo, and voices thrown in. The crowd liked it very well.

Columbia (19)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Ennis, rf.	3	0	4
Feller, rf.	0	0	0
Haebig, lf.	1	1	0
Doll, (C), c.	2	1	0
Ferring, rg.	1	1	4
Heber, rg.	0	0	0
Coan, lg.	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>
Luther (12)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Shafland, rf.	3	1	1
Eller, lf.	0	0	4
Olson, lf.	0	0	0
Shafland, lf.	0	0	0
Kaasa, c.	0	2	1
Alvorsen, c.	0	0	0
Olson, (C), rg.	1	1	3
John, lg.	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>

## FIRST DEFEAT

Showing a complete reversal of form, the St. Thomas "Tommies" handed the Gubs their first defeat in ten starts on Feb. 17 by downing them 13 to 10, in a hard fought battle on Rockford's floor.

Handicapped by the comparatively small floor, the Gubs found difficulty in getting their plays working smoothly, but managed to keep with in striking distance of the winners all the way, and led 9 to 8 two minutes before the gun. Then Gallagher got busy.

Kolfenbach and Schwartz led the Gubs' scoring, while Gallagher and Gilmore held similar honors for the victors.

Lineup:				
Columbia (10)		F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Schwartz, f.	.....	2	0	0
Kolfenbach, (C) f.	.....	1	3	0
Kenline, c.	.....	0	0	0
Knox, c.	.....	0	0	0
Linn, c.	.....	0	0	2
Barkley, g.	.....	0	1	1
Conforti, g.	.....	0	0	2
Totals		3	4	5
St. Thomas (13)		F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Gallagher, f.	.....	2	0	1
Nolan, f.	.....	1	0	3
Gilmore, c.	.....	1	1	2
O'Mally, g.	.....	1	0	1
Sullivan, g.	.....	1	0	1
Totals		6	1	8

## GUBS DEFEATED BY SAINT AMBROSE

Davenporters Primed, and Long Shots Tell.

Last Saturday evening, St. Ambrose Academy, led by Capt. Rosenfield, evened the count with the Gubs by taking a 26 to 17 decision from them. The tilt was staged at Davenport.

The down-staters showed a greatly improved form, which brought them three baskets in the first minutes of play and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. They would not be beaten.

The Gubs, although considerably below par, were sufficiently dangerous to make the game interesting. Especially on defense were they strong, for, after the first three markers, the Saints were forced to take all long shots. But in this department, with Rosenfield and Hardy performing, the victors continued to roll up points and led 18-9 at half time. They couldn't miss.

For the Gubs, Schwartz and Captain Kolfenbach went well at forwards, garnering eleven of the total points. These two were a constant menace and as a result were closely guarded. The rest of the local contingent also performed ably.

Columbia (17)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Schwartz, f.	3	1	1
Kolfenbach, f.-c.	1	2	0
Tornai, f.	1	0	0
Kenline, c.	0	0	1
Knox, c.	0	2	1
Barkley, g.	0	2	0
Conforti, g.	0	0	4
Sheehan, g.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>
St. Ambrose (26)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Rosenfield, f.	4	2	2
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Costello, f.	2	2	0
Grachek, f.	0	0	0
Hardy, c.	3	2	1
Duffy, c.	0	0	0
Dolan, g.	0	0	2
Divine, g.	0	0	0
Moseley, g.	1	0	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>

## CAMPION BOWS TO GUB ATTACK

Crimson and Black Beaten by Own Fouls.

Gubs (21)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Schwartz, f.	2	3	1
Kolfenbach, f.	0	7	0
Kenline, c.	1	0	2
Knox, c.	0	0	0
Conforti, g.	0	0	1
Barkley, g.	2	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>
Campion (16)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Walsh, f.	0	1	1
Foster, f.	1	0	3
Murray, f.	2	2	0
Manning, f.	1	0	4
Bach, c.	1	0	1
Connors, c.	0	0	1
Smurthwaite, g.	0	1	1
Ripple, g.	0	0	0
Petrovic, g.	0	0	1
Byrne, g.	1	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>16</b>

Technical foul—Bach.  
Referee—Harshbarger.

Flashing some sparkling floor work, coupled with the ability to make gift shots, the Gubs made it 12 wins out of 14 starts Wednesday by downing Champion 21 to 16 on the latter's floor.

Although making one less basket from the field than did their opponents, the Academy stayed in front by taking advantage of Champion's numerous fouls, eleven of which the Gubs converted into points. Throughout the game, which grew rather rough in spots, the locals seemed in command of the situation, although training once 7 to 5. This came early in the game when the Champion reserves were still performing. At the quarter the Academy led 10 to 7. In the second quarter the Champion regulars entered the fray and packed up 2 points to Columbia's 4. In the second half the scoring was all even, each quintet garnering 7 points. In this period Manning and Byrne left the game on four fouls and Foster for fistic endeavor.

In the last few minutes the Gubs protected their lead by a beautiful bit of stalling. During the entire game, Gub team-work was predominant, with the work of Barkley and Capt. Kolfenbach outstanding. The latter annexed seven points on free throws out of nine attempts. For the Knights, Byrne and Murray seemed best.

On Tuesday last 1 B defeated 2 D in a ragged exhibition of basketball, by 19 to 2. Dick Barkley was the best player for the 1 B aggregation, while Donald Birkett played a fine game for the losers.

La Crosse (24)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Christensen, rf.-lf.	2	1	2	5
O'Neil, lf. (C)	0	0	2	0
Pohle, rf.	5	1	2	11
Kuehl, c.	1	0	0	2
Hansen, rg.	1	3	3	5
Rodeghier, lg.	0	1	4	1
Farwell, lg.	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>24</b>
Columbia (28)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Ennis, rf.	0	5	3	5
Kieler, rf.	0	0	0	0
Haebig, lf.	4	1	1	9
Doll, c. (C)	1	2	3	4
Finley, c.	0	0	1	0
Ferring, rg.	1	2	1	4
Coan, lg.	3	0	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>28</b>

Referee, Manuel. Umpire, Harschberger.  
Missed free throws: Christensen 1, Pohle 3, Hansen 1, Ennis 2, Haebig 1, Ferring 3. Technical foul, Kuehl.

## VARSITY SEASON CLOSES ABROAD

At La Crosse To-morrow, Luther Tuesday.

In two hard contests on foreign floors to-morrow and Tuesday nights, the Varsity cagers will make their final bow to one and all. To-morrow night the Ponies clash with LaCrosse Normal at La Crosse, and Tuesday night will see them on the floor at Luther.

The La Crosse aggregation is eager to erase the smirch of their defeat here last Tuesday, and they fully intend to give their all for the furtherance of this cause. Messrs. Pohle and Hansen especially wish to impress their prowess upon the minds of the Duhawks.

Luther also has a debt to pay, and at Luther they play sincerely at everything; so Columbia will have a real battle to win. The Norwegians are powerful, as anyone who has been following their Iowa Conference games knows. Columbia, furthermore, is an old rival, and old rivals must be suppressed before the home crowd.

Well, we're picking the Ponies in both matches.

## VARSITY HUMBLER LA CROSSE 28 TO 24

Haebig, Coan Star.

In a fast and interesting contest before a large crowd in Loras gym last Tuesday night, the Varsity cagers downed the La Crosse Normal boys, 28 to 24. The last home game of the season, scheduled, and Captain Doll and his troops made it a glamorous finish without maneuvering and out-shooting their Badger rivals.

The first half was rather a see-saw affair, with La Crosse showing the better form about five minutes. The Varsity, however, found their stride and, with the frosh sharpshooters, Haebig and Coan, showing the way, they fought their way to a 15-11 lead at half time. The chief threats of the visitors in this period were Mr. Pohle, the successor of Captain O'Neil, and Hansen, the fighting guard.

The visitors battled fiercely in the second half and held the Ponies even, but even was not enough to win the game. Christensen, Pohle, and Hansen kept the home fires burning for the Normals, and the debonair Mr. Coan, dropping in occasional lengthy ringers, provided a fairish bit of Columbia's punch. With about ten minutes to play, a spurt by La Crosse put them one pointer ahead, but Columbia came back strong and in the last few minutes put the game on ice.

All the Duhawks played well. Haebig and Coan especially starred, though everyone concerned helped in taking the bacon. Pohle, Hansen, and Christensen were La Crosse's best bets.

With the departure of Chud McManus one of our best subjects for jest leaves us and Mr. Toner now lacks a subject on whom to practise his "Be-a-Detective-and-Make-Big-Money" lessons. Truly it is a sad world.



## AND LO! THE POOR JUDGE

(By John Martin '28)

The newspapers had made it the most sensational case of the season. A two-page Sunday feature story had started the flow of comment. Church committees consulted each other. Women's clubs wrote long epistles condemning the action taken. The W. C. T. U. played no small part in securing the most prominent judge in the state to try the case; yet they, and, most of all, he, were unprepared for its outcome.

Here we have the story:

In eastern Nebraska, the Washington Highway passes through the agency village of the Winnebagoes. Here in the summer the white nobility of America flaunts itself before the eyes of the appreciative natives. Vacation touring is a mingling of pleasure-finding bourgeoisie and pleasure-seeking rich—all representatives of the CITY.

The Indians live on, unmoved, purposeless—yet, once in a while the city takes its toll.

On the outskirts of the village, crudely painted, but in harmony with its surroundings, and voicing the calling of its owner, stands a typical, one-story, singleroom, frame house. The sign reads: "INDIAN CURIOS;" and in the house lived an old squaw and her half-Indian daughter. Life was drab, very drab indeed, for the daughter. Too much routine, just another purposeless Indian life.

The Irish in her called for white associations—not the trashy kind, with which she was familiar, but the associations of the kind they could offer whom she watched and envied as they sped by on the highway.

One day the daughter of the city won over the natural beauty of home, and she packed her things and entered into the realms of that great family—the city. A position in a laundry awaited her—and also ridicule and abuse because of her poverty and squalid clothes. She determined to best her shop-keepers. She did—and how! A beauty parlor, new clothes, an Irish-Indian beauty! Better positions came, invitations everywhere, more new clothes. And then—she was caught shoplifting—the secret of her success was brought to light.

Hence the news story and civic commotion.

Judge Shea was supposed to be a Catholic, yet he entertained very un-Catholic views. As a successful and worldly official he had had the pleasure of judging so many sinners that he began to feel himself a second God Almighty. His business ethics allowed that nothing poor was good. His lineage—for he was the son of an old western family which had given down to him all its traditional hatred of anything Indian—permitted him to see no good, nor necessary justice, in cases connected with the redman, and especially with a half breed child. In such cases the Judge became "Mrs. Grundy's" little brother which, perhaps, accounted for the fact that the W. C. T. U. sponsored his appointment.

The court room was packed. The newspapers had done their work. Men and women and even children gathered to witness the addition of another scalp to the Judge's lair.

The haughty old man took his place behind the great desk, looked about at the crowd, complimented himself, banged his gavel, and

shouted:

"Bring in the accused."

A side door opened and, with tearful eyes downcast, she entered. What were they going to do to her? She approached the desk—

"Well, young lady?"

"Why—why—uh!" She looked up and forgot everything! Where had she seen this man before? And as she wondered, her trial went on. She nodded her assent to everything asked her. Her mind was occupied otherwise—suddenly, she remembered!

One day, long ago, her mother had had an extremely wealthy customer. She arrived in a great blue car—a gaudy lady, armed with enough snobbishness for twenty queens. During the usual commercial dickering the visitor happened to mention her name. Near tragedy ensued! The Indian mother seized an axe and proceeded to attack the other. But her attempt was futile. Her victim escaped, screaming, to her car, there to be comforted by her companion—this very judge!

In her anger the Indian woman had revealed to her daughter the other woman's identity.

The jury turned in a verdict of "Guilty—with restrictions." The girl was to repay in full value of the goods received.

The Judge was stumped. What to do? He knew! His race hatred was getting the best of him. He'd fix her! He'd mark her for life!

And he proceeded to do so—he attacked her through her family. He condemned her father. That he called him cruel names she was sure, though she could not understand the words. Her mother too he attacked! Her poor old mother! And that jolly sweet memory, her father! Would the cruel man never cease? She nearly fainted—

And as suddenly, and as cruelly as though he had kept right on, he did cease! He looked at her, and seeing her staring dumbly at him, made as if to leap at her, and shouted:

"What's the matter with you?"

"Can't you hear?"

Only too plainly could she hear! She'd fix him!

"Oh yes. Quite clearly—Uncle Joe."

## DRAMATIC FINALS

SET FOR MARCH 16

On March 16, two weeks from today, the third of the series of elocution contests will be held, when six students present their best dramatic efforts in the attempt to place in the final Declamation contest, which is set for the first week in May.

In the Dramatic preliminary contest held February 6th, the judges gave decisions in favor of Francis Cassidy, Elmer Conforti, Sylvan Frommelt, Paul O'Neil, James Carney and Joseph Kleiner.

As yet only three of the men have announced their selections. Cassidy will give the "Arena Scene" from Quo Vadis; Conforti, the "Plea of Marcus;" and Frommelt, a selection from "The Merchant of Venice."

J. Palen and J. Flynn were discovered searching for their impetuously thrown pennies, after the Varsity game last Friday. Flynn was a heavy loser, for he had carelessly thrown two pennies.

## COLUMBIA ALUMNUS TALKS ON HYGIENE

Dr. W. J. Connell, city health physician of Dubuque, gave a lecture in the auditorium, last Tuesday at eleven o'clock. He spoke to the fourth, third and second Acs on personal hygiene and health.

Dr. Connell was a student at Columbia some eighteen years ago. He finished his medical course at Iowa, and then practiced for some time in Dubuque. After taking post graduate work and specializing in city health problems at Harvard, he returned to Dubuque, where he is now in charge of the health department.

## ANDERSON, KRESS, GROFF ARE WINNERS

Harry Anderson of B division, Justin Kress of A, and Eugene Groff of D, were chosen as winners in the elocution contest held in the auditorium, by the first year English classes, on the morning of February 20.

The following students also appeared in the contest, all being drawn by lot: Elmer Beckius, Edmund Kisting, Peter Potthoff, Richard Barkley, Homer Clark, Melvin Conlon, James Murphy, Bernard Zwack and Clarence McMullen.

Father Long, Roman Schares, and Francis Cassidy were the judges.

## HISTORY CLUB NOTES

The clubs held an open meeting for the faculty and student body on February 22, and, as befitting the occasion, the program was in honor of Washington.

The first offering was "America," played by the club orchestra. Following this, an address was given by Joseph J. Kirk, on "Washington the Man." Then Walter Giegerich portrayed the military aspect of that many-sided man's career, and in a dramatic speech, Clarence Crowley defended Washington's sterling character against the attacks of present-day biographers. The last spoken number was "Washington's Farewell Address," ably interpreted by Syl Frommelt. Four reels of movies of an instructive nature were presented, and the program was appropriately concluded with the orchestra selection, "The Star Spangled Banner."

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The first bi-monthly meeting of March will be held this evening. The theme of the program will be the Panama Canal. There will be two readings on the history and operation of the Canal itself, and two others recounting the lives of those two men, Gorgas and Goethals, so intimately connected with the beginning of the Canal. Also, there will be two movies, one of which—club members, note well—is a comedy.

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To those interested in joining the club, initiation of new members takes place in the near future.

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A schedule of the remaining meetings of the semester will be out soon.

Imagine this, kiddies! Joe Walter and Orlin Conlon tried to crash the gate and get downstairs up at the gym by saying they were college men. Just fancy!

## INTRAMURAL

On Monday the thirteenth defeated 2 D by the decisive score of 44 to 4. On 2 A Leo, Ba and Schroeder starred, while Kett and Burgener did their part for 2 D.

On Tuesday 3 A defeated 4 A in a close game, 17 to 15. Tom and Collins starred for 3 A, Sherman and Schares working for 4 B.

On the sixteenth 2 B defeated A in a fast, close game, as the score of 16 to 14 testifies. 2 B had their stellar players Pitzer, Trow; for 1 A the playing of Beckius and Fairfield was outstanding.

The following evening witnessed a match between 3 B and 4 L. It was won by 4 L, which practically gave them the championship of the upper classes. The score was 10 to 3. On 4 L Gerber and E. K were outstanding; Brede and Sullivan ranked the same on 3 B.

In the most exciting game in class leagues so far, 1 C defeated 2 A on Monday the 20th, by a score of 16 to 15. Just to show how it merits the title "exciting," consider that at the half 1 C was ahead 10 to 2. With a minute play, it was 15 and 14 in favor of 2 A and ended 16 to 15 in favor of 1 C. The stars for 1 C were Wemont and Ziepprecht; Leo and Ba us were the big guns for 2 A.

On Tuesday 3 C met defeat at the hands of 4 A, the score being 14 to 11. Russ Lawson and Bue ele were 3 C's best bets, while B and Higgins were the white heat boys for 4 A.

Thursday 2 B defeated 2 C by a score of 14 to 8. The stars for 2 B were Pitzer, Trow, and Donovan. Dick Nash and Leary went well for 2 C.

The fast 3-A team gave 4-A a vere beating in an intersting game Monday, by the score of 16 to 10. Konkoly and Collins showed well, the winners, while Tagney and Hbach were the stars for the losers.

## Can You Imagine:

Tony Mullin giving a learned interpretation of Vergil?

Edward Schroeder expressing an idea of a university?

Joe Wernimont burning midnight oil over his studies?

Alvin Jaeger missing a problem in Physics?

Brede: "Did you hear about the circus being unable to give a performance?"

Oeth: "No, why?"

Brede: "The cook left the col outside and the elephant swallowed the grounds."

Paul Gehrig says, "It's true that men inherit animal traits. So have hair on lips, calves on deer on heart, and bull on tongue. And how!"